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HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931 — Number 18

BUFF AND BLUE TRACK TEAM INAUGURATES SEASON WITH 67-55 WIN OVER ROCHESTER

Hill Squad Takes Nine First Places Out of Fourteen

PRITCHARD STARS

Hamilton Runner Victor In Mile and Two-Mile Events

JONES ALSO FEATURES

Weight Man Scores In Discus Throw And Shot Put; Jayne Is First In High Jump

Taking first place honors in nine out of 14 events, Hamilton trackmen scored a 67-55 victory over the Rochester runners Saturday in a dual meet which inaugurated indoor track in the new University of Rochester Field House.

Greenberg of Rochester, was high scorer of the meet with eleven points, finishing first in the 60-yard dash, third in the 220-yard dash, and first in the broad jump. Schauman also performed well for Rochester, winning both hurdle events and running anchor man on the winning relay team.

Pritchard and Jones starred for the Buff and Blue, each winning two first places. Denman scored a first and a tie for second, while Ruland turned in a first and a second.

Pritchard Breaks Record

In the 60-yard dash Greenberg, getting off to a fast start, was able to nose out Ruland, while Jacobs, took third place. Bellatty finished a close fourth. Pritchard had little trouble in outdistancing the field in the mile run, turning in the time of 4:33.9, and setting a new record for that event at Rochester. Wolslegel and Philips, running against Pritchard, took second and third places respectively.

Bellatty led in the 440 until the final stretch, when Denman pulled up from behind to win in the good time of 53.7 seconds. Tupper, of Rochester, was a poor third. The hurdle races were run in heats, final places being decided on time. In the first heat of the 60-yard highs, Schauman, getting off to a good start, was able

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REV. TWEEDY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Talks on Emotional Reactions and Their Effects In Sermon

"It needs only one lone emotional reaction to influence one's entire career," remarked the Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, D. D., of the Yale Theological Seminary, in his sermon in Chapel last Sunday. "Many of these emotional reactions are ours by inheritance, but many are not. We are taught to dread and dislike things, and to admire beauty and heroism.

"James Harvey Robinson, author of 'Mind in the Making,' has said that there are four stages in man's mental journey. They are the animal mind, the savage mind, the child mind, and the civilized mind. Sometimes we doubt whether the last stage has been reached, as we revert so many times to the others.

Emotional Reaction Vary

"An old philosopher once said, 'Tell me what you read, and I'll tell you what you are.' Present day philosophery says, 'Tell me how you feel, and I'll tell you what you are.'

"Some emotional reactions are good and bad, helpful and harmful, so we should have a care. What an educated gentleman of 1931 says sometimes would disgrace a dinosaur."

Dr. Tweedy then asked, "Can we behave as we ought to behave? The majority of us have no cares whatsoever. Some educated people believe that the natural man is the ideal man. If we could only get back to nature, then, we could get the ideal man.

Fear Leads To Complexes

"Fear is a normal reaction, and is one of God's best endowments. Anyone who could not control that fear in the World War was considered a deserter.

Faculty Appoints Chapel Markers

Beginning on the morning of April 7, Chapel attendance will be recorded by the new markers recently appointed by the faculty. Hallock C. Campbell, Sidney S. Glazer, William Sloane, Ralph Rodgers, and William A. Woodcock will be the regular markers, while Walter H. Pritchard, Marion N. Bates, and Leo A. Zuckerman will serve as alternates.

These men are selected by faculty vote from the junior class on the basis of high scholastic standing and character. Campbell earned a high honor average last year, while Glazer and Sloane were honor men and the others maintained credit averages.

NEW RULES TO GOVERN HOUSE PARTY SIGNED

Plans Approved By Faculty and Interfraternity Council

EFFECTIVE THIS SPRING

Approved by both the faculty and the Interfraternity Council last week, the regulations governing visiting at House Parties has been drawn up in final form and has received the signatures of all the members of the Council. The rules will go into effect this spring.

The purpose of the new plan is to restrict the privileges of visitors who are not connected with the college and thus to prevent the recurrence of the numerous disturbing and annoying incidents that have occurred in the past.

Do Not Restrict Students

The rules in no way restrict the undergraduates or alumni, but merely limit the number of guests from outside who may visit on Friday night by granting to each fraternity only five visitors' cards for such guests.

A proposal to centralize the buying of all the food for use by the members of the college by placing the purchase of supplies for every group on the Hill in the control of one competent person was also referred to the Council, and the matter will be discussed at the next meeting.

The rules governing House Parties are as follows:

1. All upperclassmen shall have the privilege of visiting such fraternities as may invite them.

2. Visiting by alumni and guests of the undergraduates shall be supervised by the Interfraternity Council through a card system in the following manner:

1. Alumni—The President or Secretary of the Interfraternity Council shall issue to each frater-

(Continued on Page Three)

Dekes Place First In Term Averages

Advancing from second place in last term's fraternity scholarship average, Delta Kappa Epsilon passed the Emerson Literary Society to take first honors in the ratings for the past semester.

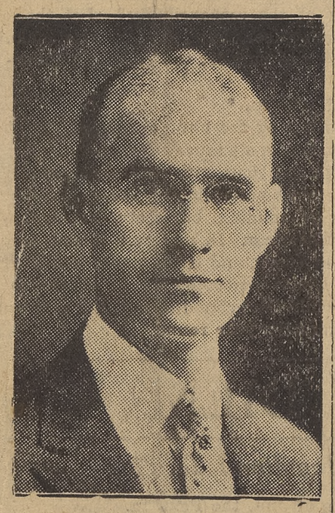
The Dekes lead for the fall semester with an average of 76.87, .933 per cent higher than E. L. S. Decagon continues to hold third place with an average of 75.504, while Chi Psi jumped from sixth to fourth place. Sigma Phi slipped from fifth to tenth place. Theta Delta Chi dropped to sixth place while the Lambda Chi's came up to hold fifth place.

The first semester averages:

Delta Kappa Epsilon—76.87
Emerson Literary Society—75.937
Decagon—75.504
Chi Psi—74.864
Lambda Chi Alpha—74.643
Theta Delta Chi—74.231
Neutrals—74.214
Tau Kappa Epsilon—73.653
Chi Beta Sigma—73.503
Sigma Phi—73.166
Delta Upsilon—72.751
Alpha Delta Phi—72.516
Psi Upsilon—70.199

Hamilton Alumni Re-elected

WILLIAM ROSS LEE, '00



WILLIAM F. DOWLING, '04

Utica Club Honors Two Hamilton College Graduates At Banquet At Hotel Martin

William Lee, '00, and Justice W. F. Dowling, '04, Elected Officers of Organization.

At the 12th annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, held in the Hotel Martin last week, William Ross Lee, '00, was re-elected vice-president of the organization, and Supreme Court Justice William F. Dowling, '04, was chosen again to fill the position he held on the board of directors last year.

The main address of the evening was given by Mr. Lee, former district attorney and prominent figure in Utica political circles, who centered his talk on "Freedom", concluding with a vigorous attack on Prohibition. After outlining the the early history of the United States and stressing the principles of freedom, he declared that he was in accord with former Governor Alfred E. Smith in his opposition to placing the liquor question in the background at the next presidential election.

"The 18th Amendment has no place in the Constitution of the United States," he said. "I should rather see liquor controlled by the government than a liquor-controlled government."

Continuing his discussion of this amendment Mr. Lee stated, "Any statute which seeks to take from the people liberties which have long been enjoyed will be enforced only so far as the people will permit these liberties to be taken from them."

In touching upon the principle of state's rights, Mr. Lee quoted James Madison's words, "The Powers of the Federal Government are few and defined, but the powers of the states are many and undefined." He declared, "It is my belief that it was never the desire of our forefathers to place on the shoulders of the Government the robes of benevolent autocracy."

HILL BENEFITS BY RECENT WILL

Hamilton Only College To Receive Part of Large Estate

Receiving a gift of $10,000, Hamilton was the only college mentioned in one of the largest wills of history, which the executors for Miss Ella V. Von E. Wendel filed in New York Monday. This sum, a part of the $100,000,000 which Miss Wendel left to various charities and institutions, was given without any restriction and is unusual since the deceased had no apparent connection with the College.

President Ferry commenting on the gift said that he believed Hamilton the only educational institution ever to receive a substantial sum from the Wendel family. He also added that the gift was most welcome and since it is unrestricted it will be used in the regular endowment fund.

He characterizes the bequest as unusual since Miss Wendel had never visited the College, nor had anyone in her family ever attended.

SENIORS FETED BY PRESIDENT

Dr. Ferry Holds Reception For Fourth-Year Men At His Home

The President's annual senior reception was held Wednesday, March 18, Dr. and Mrs. Ferry entertaining the class of 1931 at the President's house. A large number of the seniors and members of the faculty were present. Miss Sydney Thompson provided entertainment for the guests in a recital of original plays and old ballads.

Miss Thompson recited two old ballads and six other poems—madrigal verse—which were very much enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Thompson's program was as follows:

I

Two original plays
The Letter of Introduction
The Woman
Her Husband
The Baron
The Missing Years
The Prima Donna
Her Maid
Dickie

II

Eliduc, a lay of Marie de France, period 1180.
Two Old Ballads
The Outlandish Knight
The Holy Well

III

Madrigal Verse
What is Love — Sir Walter Raleigh
I Once Had Plenty of Thyme — Anon
Roses ..... Pierre de Ronsard
Of His Lady's Old Age — Pierre de Ronsard
Advice to Maidens to Make Much of Time ..... Herrick
Grandma's Advice ..... Anon

PLAN TO REVIVE HISTORY CLUB

Reorganization Started At Meeting At Emerson Hall Friday

Plans for the reorganization of the Hamilton College History Club were discussed at a meeting of a number of upperclassman history students at Emerson Hall, Friday evening. The men interested, with the aid of Professors Bonham and Graves, are attempting a restoration of the club which has been one of the leading organizations of the College in past years.

Professor Bonham gave a brief description of the club's work in the past and defined the position which the organization might occupy among the departmental clubs of the college, illustrating his points with anecdotes of his own experiences.

The qualifications for membership were changed by a new ruling which classifies as eligible all those who have completed a year of history at Hamilton. Previously only upperclassmen have been admitted to membership. A committee was chosen with power to draw up plans for the reorganization on a permanent basis. The men appointed are: Howard A. Lawrence, '31; William D. Williams, '31; and John J. Walsh, '32. The committee will call another meeting as soon as definite plans have been completed.

During the course of the meeting Lawrence read a paper on "The Holy Roman Empire", and Sloane gave a report on "Early German and Roman Law," after which the meeting was thrown open to a general discussion of law and its effects on history.

DEBATE TEAMS OPPOSE BATES, ST. LAWRENCE

Hill Representatives Meet Larries At Canton, N. Y.

NEW RIVALS HERE

Buff and Blue Argues With Maine Forensic Group In Chapel

NO DECISION IS GIVEN

Meagher, Hooks, Stein, Redmond, And Zuckerman Represent The Buff and Blue

Meeting Bates College in a no-decision debate in the Chapel Monday and losing to St. Lawrence at Canton on Friday, March 13, two Hamilton debating teams saw action during the past two weeks. Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, Edward G. Hooks, '32, and Arthur H. Stein, '32, opposed the Bates team, and Albert C. Redmond, '31, and Leo A. Zuckerman, '32, represented the Buff and Blue at St. Lawrence.

In the debate on the Hill Monday the Bates team, composed of Howard Thomas, '31, Norman MacDonald, '32, and Randolph Weatherbee, '32, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." Professor Calvin L. Lewis presided.

Mr. Mac Donald, as first speaker for the affirmative, presented Bates' interpretation of the question and attacked woman's usurpation of man's place in the professions.

Mr. Meagher, first speaker for Hamilton, pointed out that woman has not always played a second fiddle in the duet of life, but in the past has been man's superior. He offered woman-rule in Egypt in years past as his historical example.

Debate Unemployment Insurance

In the St. Lawrence debate the Hamilton team upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved that the State should enact compulsory unemployment insurance legislation."

At this time the Hill representation defended the theory of individual responsibility. They declared that every man should be personally responsible for his own support. Without this obligation, initiative would be discouraged. The team then went on to show that the country is getting along very satisfactorily without unemployment insurance legislation and that all the countries that have such legislation have gone into doubt as a result of its adoption.

The St. Lawrence debaters based their argument on the fact that the countries that have adopted unemployment insurance legislation have not dropped it. They declared that the fact that it is continued in those countries is justification enough for its existence. They then proposed a plan which was virtually little different from the one now in effect in those countries.

Pritchard Is One Of High Scorers

Walter H. Pritchard, '32, captain-elect of the Hamilton basketball team, is twelfth high-scorer of the inter-conference games of the past season with 57 points. Normile, with 42 points, placed 16th in the final rating, while Rienzo and Crowley staged a local battle for 21st place with 35 and 34 points respectively. Each of these four played in eight league games.

Orcutt, who played in only six games, occupies 27th position, having scored 26 tallies. Ollikainen is in 37th place with 17 points to his credit.

Sweitzer, of Niagara Falls, picked as forward on the Western New York Conference quintet, leads the scorers in that loop with 127 tallies in 11 games. He is closely followed by Schragg, of Buffalo, who scored 125 points in 11 games. Three others who scored more than 90 points are Melanowicz, Buffalo, 116; Forbes, Clarkson, 100; and Steeves, Clarkson, 95.

To Speak Holy Week

REV. ROBERT R. WICKS, '04

HILL ALUMNUS WILL ADDRESS UTICA GROUP

Robert Wicks, '04, To Speak At Holy Week Service Friday, April 3

VISITED HILL MARCH 15

Rev. Robert R. Wicks, '04, Dean of the Princeton University Cathedral, is one of five prominent eastern clergymen who will address the sixth annual Holy Week noonday services which are being held in the Stanley Theatre next week by the Utica Council of Churches.

Dr. Wicks, whose appearance in Utica is scheduled for Friday, April 3, was on the Hill Sunday, March 15, and spoke at the Sunday chapel service and at a meeting of the Religious Discussion Group. He is a former resident of Utica and appeared at the Holy Week services in Utica two years ago. The noonday service at which he will speak Friday will begin at 11:45 and will continue until 12:40.

Chapel Preacher To Speak Also

Tuesday noon the speaker will be Rev. Paul Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, who for the past few years has been one of the most popular speakers to appear in the College Chapel.

Dr. Henry S. Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, announced Friday that Paul Holden Hays, '28, has been awarded the Fogg Fellowship prize valued at $1,000. Mr. Hays is a student of the seminary and is serving as assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Hamilton College Choir Praised By New York Papers

In addition to the numerous tributes showered upon Professor Fancher by the distinguished members of the audience after the Choir's performance in the Guild Theater on Sunday, March 15, the metropolitan newspapers were loud i ntheir praise of the concert.

William B. Chase of the New York "Times" said: "First among a host of America's college musicians on their spring travels, Professor Paul A. Fancher and the Hamilton College Choir came from Clinton, N. Y., to sing to welcoming alumni at the Guild Theatre yesterday afternoon. Fifty-five youths in black silk scholars' robes, bordered with a surplice in flame-color like the seasonal flash of a bird's wing, evoked applause as the curtain rose on a darkened house. Fifteen songs formed a program such as no other gleemen in some years have surpassed in its artistic purity of melody and beauty of selection.

"Besides the friends of the college, the audience included musicians, literary, and other professional folk of this city, attracted by the past work of Professor Fancher's undergraduate choir."

The New York "Sun" also praised the Choir highly: "The Hamilton College Choir was heard in a program of choral music in the Guild Theater yesterday afternoon. Under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, the choir sang, and admirably, numbers by

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HANCOCK LONE QUALIFIER ON FENCING SQUAD

Buff and Blue Captain Places In Epee Finals

EPEE TEAM LOSES

Fails To Place Only After Three Fence-offs With New York U.

CORNELL MATCH CLOSE

Ithacans Top Hamilton 9—8; Army And N. Y. U. Defeat Buff And Blue 14—3

With Captain Hancock alone qualifying for the finals, the Buff and Blue fencing team lost to both West Point and N. Y. U. by scores of 14-3 and to Cornell by a 9-8 score, at West Point Friday evening and Saturday in the semi-finals of the central division of the intercollegiate fencing championships. N. Y. U. topped Hamilton, Cornell and Army in the meet.

Hancock will represent the Buff and Blue in the finals at the Hotel Astor in New York City, on April 3 and 4. In winning four out of six bouts, the Hamilton leader qualified in the epee, along with Heiss of Army, C. Martinez-Zorilla of Cornell, and Capriles of N. Y. U. The Hamilton epee team, composed of Hancock and Crowell, missed qualifying for the finals only after three fence- offs with the N. Y. U. representatives.

Epee Team Performs Well

The Hamilton epee men showed to best advantage against Cornell, winning three out of four bouts. The foils team also was most successful against Cornell, with three victories in nine matches. Eggleston won three of these bouts, Puglisi two, and Bannerman one.

Hamilton won only four bouts in the sabre division, considered the Buff and Blue's strongest weapon. Hutchinson annexed two wins out of six matches, defeating Rose of N. Y. U., 5-2, and Zorilla-Martinez of Cornell, 5-3.

Close Match With Cornell

Hamilton, with Crowell winning one and Hancock two epee bouts,

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HILL DEBATERS HEARD ON RADIO

Station W I B X Broadcasts Argument On Soviet Recognition

Broadcasting from station WIBX in Utica Monday night, the College Hill Debaters discussed the question, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia immediately." The affirmative, represented by Latimer B. Senior, '31, and Irving Gellman, '33, were defeated by the negative, upheld by John J. Walsh, '32, and Samuel J. Holt, '32, by a 2--1 decision of the judges.

The judges, who telephoned their decision soon after the conclusion of the debate, were Professor Walter H. C. Laves, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Snyder, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Utica, who spent several months in Russia recently, and Moses G. Hubbard, Utica attorney.

Russia's Government De Facto

It was announced that all participants in the debate firmly believed in that side of the question which they advocated and would be interested in further discussion of Soviet recognition, which they consider worthy of every American's serious consideration.

"Recognition of Soviet Russia would not aid the spreading of communistic propaganda in the United States, but, on the contrary, would limit it by a no-propagaanda clause," the affirmative stated. "By recognition we would not express approval of the internal government of Soviet Russia; we would merely provide adequate organs for the protection of American lives and property. Furthermore, Russia has a de facto government, is ready to compensate for confiscated property and to recognize all debts over counterclaims, and is willing to perform all international obligations."

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(Issue Editor, Edward V. Gross, '32)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931

THE ADVISER SYSTEM

Another experiment is well on its way to take its place with banquet season, Junior Prom, and the rest of Hamilton's dead customs and institutions. The fraternity advisor system, conceived and put into operation two years ago, recognizes the need, as do we all, of closer relationships between instructor and student, but it has failed in its task of supplying this more intimate connection.

The blame for the failure has for the most part been thrown upon the fraternities. But what more can be done than to protest to the advisers that they are welcome whenever they wish to drop in at the fraternity houses and to issue a number of direct invitations during the year? A large part of the fault lies with the system itself.

The number of fraternities and the size of the faculty make it impossible to assign more than three professors to each group. Thus an undergraduate during his four years on the Hill has the opportunity to become acquainted with only twelve out of more than forty men on the teaching staff. In addition, his chances to become closely acquainted with even these twelve are extremely poor. When the adviser accepts an invitation to dinner, he finds himself surrounded by a large gathering in the living room or library with no opportunity to establish an intimate contact with any one of the group.

The plan can never accomplish all that has been hoped for it. It will, indeed, help to bring about better relations between the faculty and students, but it is neither the best nor the only method to this end. It is too one-sided a system, with one faculty member trying to acquaint himself with an entire fraternity.

Far better means to bring the faculty and students together exist on the campus at the present time, and it is to these that attention should be turned. The fraternities have adopted exchange dinners to foster better relations among themselves, and similar methods, by which faculty and students may gather and mingle, whether for intellectual or purely social reasons, can be developed from the bridges, teas, and club meetings that are held from time to time, although not frequently enough, on the Hill. Thus the present condition, in which an entire fraternity hovers about the faculty member who comes to dinner, would be eliminated, and both professors and undergraduates would have far greater opportunity to become acquainted with whatever individual members of the faculty or of the student body they wished. E. V. G., '32

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Good food is necessary to everyone, and perhaps especially so to men in college. The average undergraduate pays less attention to his health and finds less time for exercise than he has at any time prior to his entrance in college, and yet his daily meals are generally not as well suited to keep his mind and body in condition as those to which he has been accustomed. The demand for improvement in this situation is recognized by both the undergraduates and the administration of the College, and at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last week a plan to centralize the buying of the college food supply was proposed and recommended for future discussion.

The benefits such a plan would bring to the Hill are innumerable. First, of course, the purchase of supplies in quantity lots would make it possible to supply the entire College with a better grade of food. Meat could be bought directly from a slaughter house in Utica and fresh vegetables from farms in the surrounding country. A trained man placed in control could not only bargain for better terms and watch the market to buy such staples as cereals and canned goods when prices were low, but he could also recommend the kind of diet that would be most beneficial to the health of the undergraduates.

A system of this sort would at last make it possible for the men eating in Commons Hall to get good food and would thus clear up what is, and has been for a number of years, a source of much justifiable criticism and complaint. A plan calculated, as this is, to save money will be of great help in lightening the additional expenses that many fraternity men will face when the Freshman Dormitory plan becomes effective.

This system would not mean, as many may fear, that all groups would be forced to eat the same kind and quality of food. Fraternities now charging higher board rates could continue to do so and still be served under a centralized buying plan. It is true that a similar system has been tried on the Hill before, but only with a few fraternities cooperating. The saving in money, the improvement in the quality of the food, and the relief of the present situation in Commons Hall justify serious consideration of a plan in which the entire College would take part. E. V. G., '32.

RESPONSIBILITY

College spirit is, in its true sense, a worthy attribute. However it is too often confused with a mere display of emotion or the performance of a deed actuated by personal motives. Persons with no connection with or feeling for the College may cheer the football team in a moment of excitement or, when seeking amusement, purchase tickets to a concert or dramatic performance on the Hill.

Undergraduates supporting college functions in a similar manner or for similar reasons have fallen into the habit of patting themselves on the back for their commendable display of college spirit. A true test of their worth in this respect, however, must entail some sort of sacrifice or inconvenience which would show their motives to be other than merely personal or emotional.

A subject for such a sacrifice presents itself each year in the form of publications on the Hill. These publications compare favorably with those of other small colleges, and while not perfect, represent an expenditure of time and money that warrants their support. Several times within recent years publications on the Hill have failed financially, and the entire burden of responsibility has fallen upon one or two men. Can there be any college spirit here if the undergraduate body fails to assume its share of the responsibility? Let those who wish to cheer the football team cheer, but let them also make whatever sacrifices may be necessary to support the campus publications. E. V. G., '32.

* * * * * * *

There is much complaint, even among the undergraduates, about the appearance of the campus in various spots much used as short cuts from one building to another where the grass quickly becomes worn away each spring. This condition is most noticeable on the grounds in front of the library and the language building, but there are numerous other places that receive constant wear. In any case it adds but a few extra steps to use the paths or roads, and if the undergraduates will burden themselves with the minor inconvenience of these few additional steps during the spring while the ground is soft, the campus will present a much better appearance the year round.

CARPE DIEM

The Result of a Hamilton Education

This harks us back to the days of Jim, the Penman.

We hate to let out this information, but it is of such importance that we can not withhold it. It has come to our ears that on the night the choir was in New Rochelle the New Rochelle bank was robbed.

Coach and Lecturer Prettyman continues to stimulate hope for a new gym. Perhaps in telling the freshmen about it he convinces himself that we are really going to have one.

HEARD ON THE CHIOR TRIP

"Shall I save this shirt for Prexy's?"

"I don't want you eating any more muck!" (too bad for Commons)

"Is there a daughter where you're staying?"

"Here comes the old dope."

It was some time ago that the Colgate Company was bought out by the Palmolive-Peet Company, but their publicity department, our neighboring football institution, seems to have undergone no change for the better.

Spring Recess is drawing nigh
Go have your fling and have it high
Have it last till Eastertide
Soon you must return, that's why.

ATTENTION—HALL OF COMMONS

A recent advertisement in the Clinton Paper should be of interest to all Hill students, and other fellows who go here to college. "For sale, one horse. Inquire Bogans Restaurant."

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN

One oyster in fair condition. It is believed that the string broke on or about March 20. Finder will please return same to the Hall of Commons—Reward.

(We suggest that the finder see a doctor immediately.)

Heard in the College Store for the 1001 time

Freshman—"I'll take a chocolate milk shake."
Answer—"Sorry, but we haven't any chocolate cream."
Freshman—"OK, I'll have a chocolate ice cream cone."

CHOIR PRAISED BY NEW YORK PAPERS

(Continued From Page One)

Buxtehude, Arcadelt, Brahms, Wagner, and others, and a closing group of negro spirituals. The singing of these well trained young men was praise-worthy in every respect. They had a good, well-rounded tone, balance, clear diction and a well knit, nicely fused scale of dynamics. They gave unquestioned pleasure to the large audience which had gathered to hear them."

Among those at the concert were several notables in the field of music and a number of distinguished alumni of the College: Hon. Elihu Root, '64, Alexander Wollcott, '09, Mme. Alma Gluck, Joseph Hoffman, Marc Connelley, Franklin P. Adams, Alice Duer Miller, Maurine Watkins, Mme. Soudeikine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaForge, LeRoy Baldridge, Miss Caroline Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barlow, Miss Kathryn Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaRocque, Mrs. Alice Truax, Mr. and Mrs. George McAneny, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAnany, Mrs. James Warburg.

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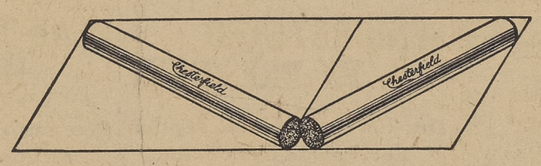

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To Play at Sigma Phi Place Tonight

MISS MARGOT JEAN

Miss Margot Jean, Young Belgian Artist, Appears In Musical Art Concert Tonight

Versatile Musician To Play 'Cello and Accompany Own Songs On Harp.

Miss Margot Jean, versatile young Belgian musician, will give a recital at Sigma Phi Place this evening at 8:15, under the auspices of the Musical Art Society. She is a 'cellist and soprano soloist, and accompanies her own songs on the harp.

Miss Jean is famous in Europe. She is 'cellist in the Queen's string quartet of Brussels, in which Queen Elizabeth plays the violin. For the past few years, however, she has been spending the greater part of her time in Canada and in the United States on concert tours.

She is the only concert artist now before the public whose recitals include more than one field of musical endeavor. When she was nine years old, Miss Jean began to study the harp at the Brussels Conservatory. Four years later she started to study the 'cello as well. At seventeen she was graduated from the Conservatory with highest honors in both instruments. Subsequently it was discovered that she had a voice of great loveliness. Her first vocal work was done with a sister who had become one of the chief singers at the Opera Comique in Paris. Later she continued her study in Antwerp and in New York.

Miss Ann Truesdale will accompany Miss Jean's 'cello solos at the piano.

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NEW HOUSE PARTY RULES ARE SIGNED

(Continued From Page One)

nity, within a week of each party, enough cards for its visiting alumni. These cards shall be given out by the proper authority in that fraternity only to its own alumni. Alumni must present these cards for inspection at the door of each house visited and no alumnus shall be admitted to any house without such a card.

2. Guests—The President or Secretary of the Interfraternity Council shall issue to each fraternity, within a week of each party, not more than five cards for the guests of its members. These cards shall be given out by the proper authority in that fraternity only to such guests as that fraternity will vouch for. Guests must present these cards for inspection at the door of each House visited. Guests from other chapters of the same fraternity, with the exception of close personal friends of members of the Hamilton chapter, shall not be eligible to receive these cards.

3. Alumni and Guest cards shall be different colors and two successive issues of either class of cards shall also be of different colors. Each card shall be inscribed with the date of the party, the name of the fraternity, and the name of the person to whom issued. No card shall be transferable.

4. **Penalty for Violation**—The Interfraternity Council shall have power to determine cases of violation and in all instances of proved violation in letter or in spirit shall deprive the fraternity or fraternities concerned of upperclassmen visiting privileges during the next regular house party.

WHISTLES and GANGPLANKS
Will it be we're off or they're off . . . when gangplanks rumble down . . . when whistles roar goodbye . . . when the ship glides cautiously from the pier with the next stop Europe, will you be aboard? . . . STCA is the laconic answer to why stay at home . . . about $200 round trip in this modern Tourist Third Cabin reserved exclusively for college people and their friends . . . accommodations that include the entire former second class on the Rotterdam, Volendam and New Amsterdam . . . and the Tourist Third Cabin of the ages on the new Statendam . . . crack college orchestras . . . modern loan libraries . . . lecturers . . . leaders and hostesses . . . invigorating exercise or lazy relaxation . . . all a perfect setting for the college way to Europe . . . Get ready to go up the gangplank . . . see . . .
CHARLES SYMONDS
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or
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The Calendar

Wednesday
Concert of the Musical Art Society at the Sigma Phi Place at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Margot Jean, 'cellist.

Friday
Spring recess of the College begins at 4:30 o'clock.

Saturday, April 4
Fencing Finals in New York City.

Tuesday, April 7
Classes Resume at 8:00 A. M.

Sunday, April 12
Chapel preacher, Rev. Charles G. Sewell, D. D., of Rye, New York.

HANCOCK WINS IN SEMI-FINALS

(Continued From Page One)

defeated the Cornell epee team; and with Hancock and Hutchinson each winning a bout, tied the Cornell sabres team, composed of the Martinez-Zorilla brothers, both of whom qualified for the finals, one in the sabre with six victories and no defeats, and the other in the epee.

Summary:

Foils
Hamilton—2; Army, 7
Hamilton—2; N. Y. U., 7
Hamilton—3; Cornell, 6

Sabre
Hamilton—1; Army, 3
Hamilton—1; N. Y. U., 3
Hamilton—2; Cornell—2

Epee
Hamilton—1; Army—3
Hamilton—1; N. Y. U.,3
Hamilton—3; Cornell, 1

Teams qualifying for national championship:

Foils—Army won 3, lost 0; N. Y. U. won 2 lost 1.

Epee—Army won 3, lost 0; N. Y. U. won 3, lost 1, fence off.

Sabre—Cornell won 3, lost 0; N .Y. U. won 2; lost 1.

Individuals qualifying for national championships:

Foils—Murray, Army, won 8, lost 1; Farris, Army, won 7, lost 2; Berry, Army, won 5, lost 4; Picket, N. Y. U. won 5, lost 4.

Epee—Heiss, Army, won 4, lost 2; C. Martinez-Zorilla, Cornell, won, 4, lost 2; Hancock, Hamilton, won 4, lost 2; Capriles, N. Y. U., won 4, lost 3; fence off.

Sabre—J. Martinez-Zorilla, Cornell, won 6, lost 0; Zimet, N. Y. U., Won 4, lost 2; Rose, N. Y. U., won 3, lost 3; Park, Army, won 3, lost 3.

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BUFF AND BLUE RUNNERS DEFEAT ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY, 67-55

Pritchard And Jones Take Two Firsts, Former Breaking Record In Mile Run

to retain his slight, lead over Stewart until the finish. In the second heat Heesch outran Morrow to win a third place.

Ruland Wins 220

Schauman again scored a victory in the low hurdles, beating Morrow in his heat, while in the other heat Kingsley and Heesch captured second and third respectively.

The two mile was the most exciting race of the day. Pritchard took things easily, pacing the other Hamilton men. Seeing Maly work up to a dangerous position near the end of the race he increased his speed to win by a long lead, while the rest of the race resolved itself into a dual between Maly and Campbell, the former winning by mere inches.

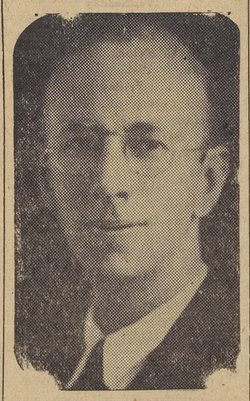
Ruland won an easy victory in the 220 in 23.7 seconds, one full second less than the Hamilton indoor record. Two Rochester men took the other places, Jacobs getting second and Greenberg third. Rawson's unexpected performance in the half mile, an improvement of 6.5 seconds over his best previous time, netted a first place for Hamilton, Wolslegel and Marcille taking the remaining places for Rochester.

Jones Wins Twice

The dropping of the baton after the Hamilton team had established a 40-yard lead resulted in the Buff and Blue's losing the half mile relay. In the field events Hamilton scored 29 out of the possible 45 points, Jones getting firsts in both the discus and the shot put in spite of injuries in his throwing arm. Jayne tallied a first in the high jump and a tie for first in the pole vault. Rochester scored the only clean sweep of the day in the broad jump.

Professor Walter H. C. Laves addressed members of the University Club of Utica, at the regular meeting of the organization Saturday. The address, which was on "The Work of the Lobby at Washington", followed the club luncheon.

Will Head Players



WALLACE B. JOHNSON, '15

After having served a year as president of The Players, of Utica, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of Admissions at Hamilton College, has been slated for re-election at a meeting of the organization to be held Friday evening at their theatre. The members of the nominating committee considered themselves fortunate in persuading Mr. Johnson to accept the presidency for another year.

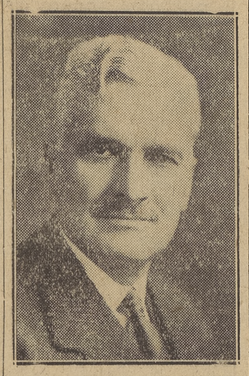
President Frederick Ferry Made Director of Economic Council of New York State

Purpose of Organization To Develope Economic Life, To Encourage Government.

At the incorporation of the New York State Economic Council, which has been active in the business and political life of the state for some time, Dr. Frederick C. Ferry was made one of the 29 directors. The council was incorporaated in Albany March 17.

The purpose of the council is "to stimulate and develope the economic life of the State of New York, to encourage government, both state and local, to practice wise economy, to urge business men and other leaders to take open part in public affairs, thereby assuring the public the benefit of their experience, to effect an understanding by business men and other leaders of the major problems of government and an understanding by public officials of the fundamental needs of legitimate industry, to encourage balanced development, both economically and socially, of the state of New York."

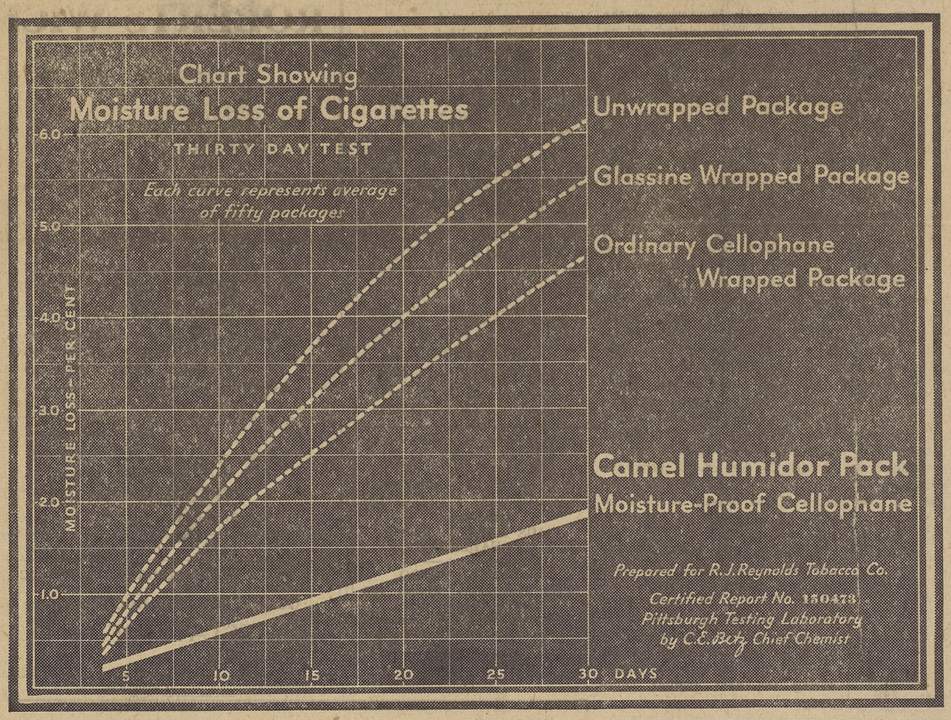
Receives Honor



PRESIDENT F. C. FERRY

Charles U. Pochel, ex'24, is one of twelve new attorneys who were sworn in Wednesday, March 18, by the fourth department of the Appellate Division of Buffalo. Mr. Pochel is a resident of Niagara Falls.

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!



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And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes *harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.*

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The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed air-tight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

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It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a *fresh* cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

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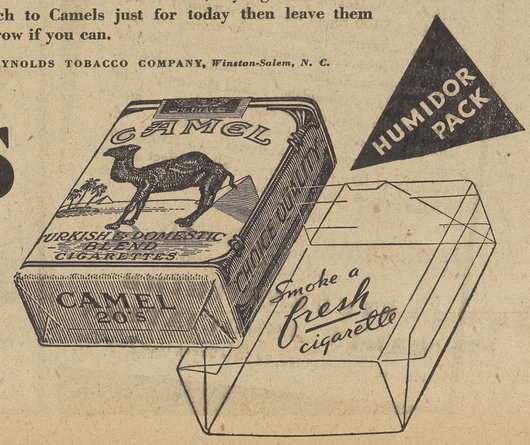

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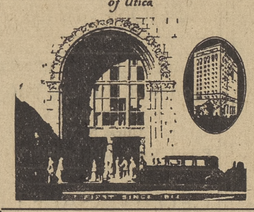

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